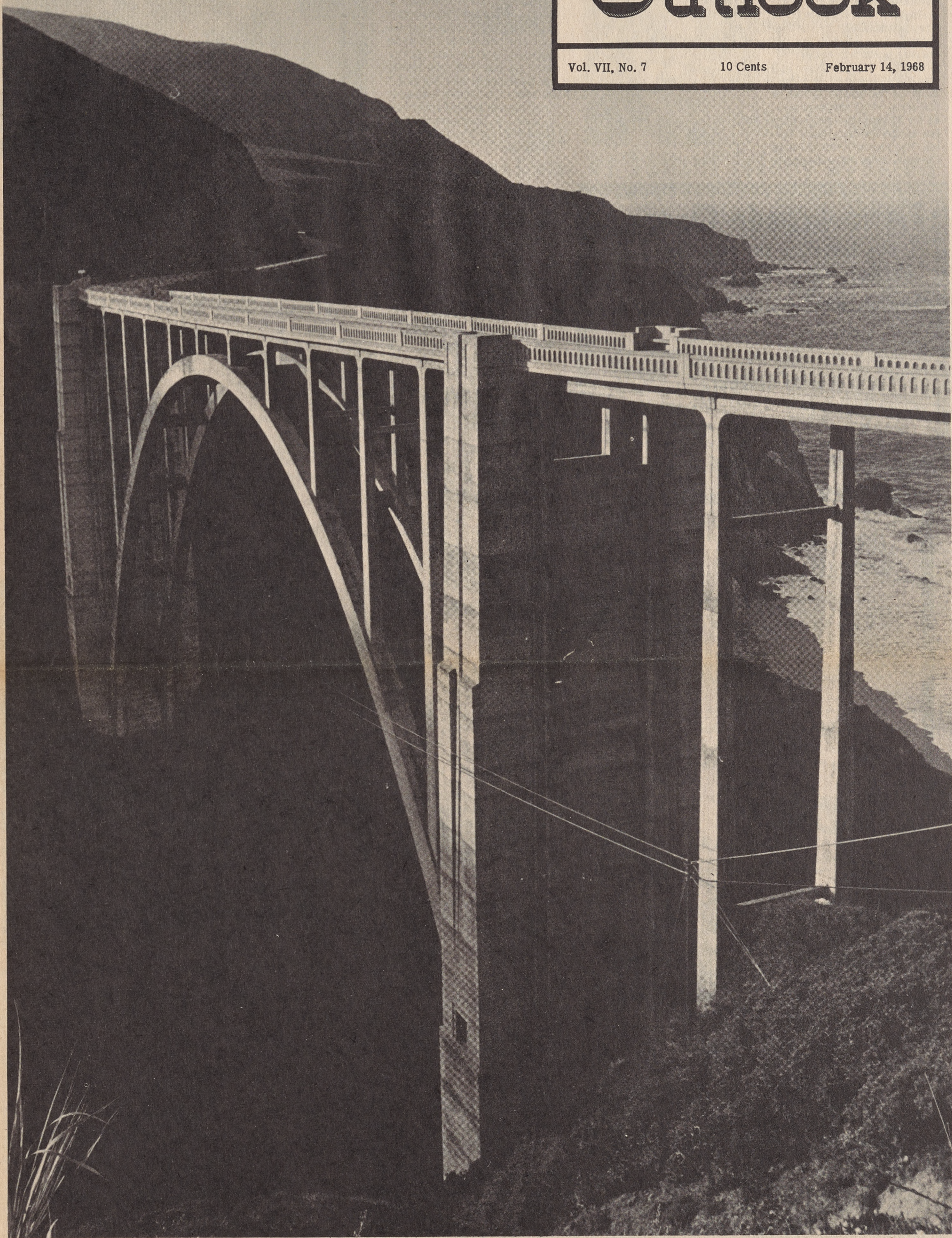


Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 7

10 Cents

February 14, 1968

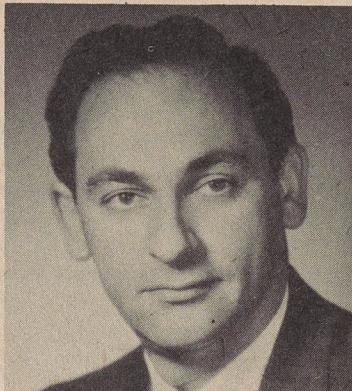


John Hicks photographs the magnificent
Bixby Canyon Bridge in Big Sur.

Two public golf courses planned for Valley

Golf facilities for the general public are long overdue on the Monterey Peninsula, Nick D. Lombardo, who with his brother-in-law, Gordon Knott of Fresno, emphasized in announcing plans for two new golf courses in Carmel Valley.

The two 18-hole public golf courses will be built behind and south of the Middle School on 226 acres which they have leased for 55 years from Mrs. Louise Hatton and Mrs. Mary Hatton. The property extends along Carmel Valley Rd. and touches



NICK D. LOMBARDO

the east boundary of Hacienda Carmel.

Although Lombardo is general manager and professional at the Del Monte Golf Course which he will continue at least for the next two years of his lease, he declared that he felt that "a poor job had been done locally for local people who like golf." He added that he didn't mean to criticize Del Monte Properties, because their interests have moved in the direction of exclusiveness.

LOWER FEES

He declined to name the charges being considered for the proposed public courses, but added that they will be more competitive than, for example, Del Monte Golf Course, which now charges local players \$3.60 and tourists \$7.00.

Lombardo has opened an office for the new developments on the second floor of the Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of the Valley.

He added that he is still part owner of the Fig Garden Golf Course in Fresno with his brother-in-law, Knott, who is its pro and general manager.

At the new Valley courses, Lombardo said he anticipated working closely with senior and junior golfers. He said such local golfers will be offered special fees during the middle of the week when tourist use is not heavy. Although he doesn't plan a country club type of operation, he said that special annual and semi-annual rates will be offered for regular players.

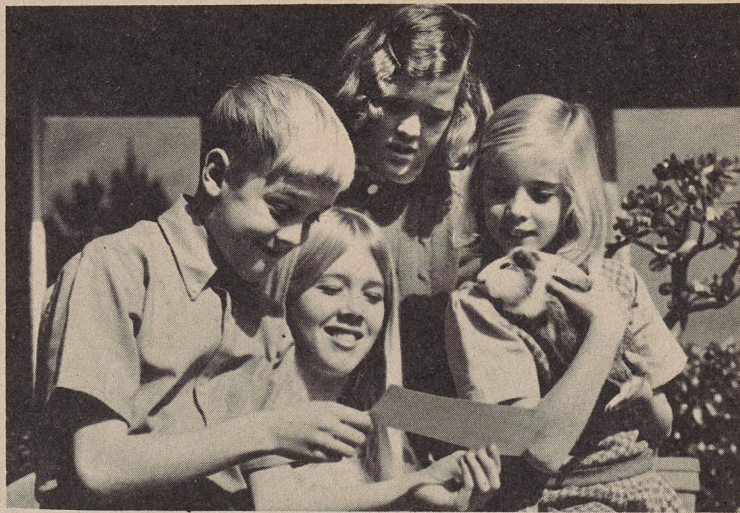
TENNIS, SWIMMING

Tennis courts and a swimming pool, also planned, will be offered merely as adjuncts to the golfing operations, he said, chiefly for the benefit of wives and children of "golf widows."

He hopes to have the first course completed in time for play next winter, but the second is not scheduled for completion until about two years later.

Plans are for a championship course of 6,400 to 6,800 yards in length and a shorter one of from 5,400 to 6,000 yards.

Lombardo is preparing his plans to submit to the County Planning Commission later this month.



\$100 SMILES! The four children of Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Carmel are winners of the name contest for the proposed new shopping center in the Valley. "Valley Plaza" won \$100 to be donated in their name to the Community Center. Grant and Lisa, 10-year-old twins, are at either side, behind is Kathy, and Cindy below. (Alan McEwen photo)

Carmel kids name shopping center; win \$100 donation

"Valley Plaza" is the winning name selected in a contest for the proposed new shopping center at the intersection of Carmel Valley Rd. and Ford Rd. at the west entrance to Carmel Valley Village.

The contest boosted the treasury of CV Community Center by \$100; the developer contributed a \$100 check on behalf of the contest winner, the family of Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Carmel, to the Community Center.

The name, "Valley Plaza," was submitted by Mrs. Johnson's four children, Lisa,

Grant, Kathy and Cindy.

The proposed 36,000-square foot shopping center is being designed by Olof Dahlstrand, Carmel architect, according to Richard Bennett, realtor who is handling leasing.

Bennett said that he hopes that key tenants will be a junior department store and food store plus a service station and restaurant. In addition, he said, services not now provided will be emphasized, including a savings institution, shoe repair and shoe shop, bakery, sporting goods, garden supplies and clothing stores.

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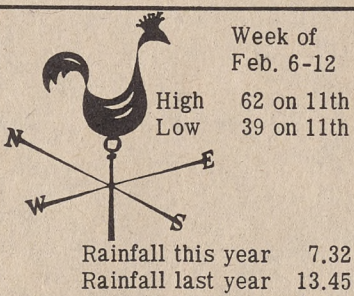
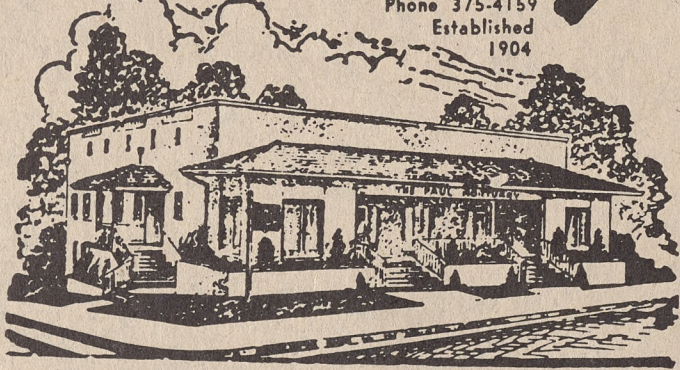


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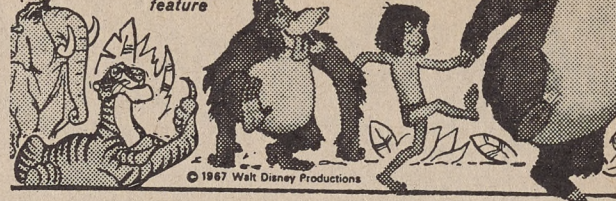
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EDITORIAL

This is the second week in which we have had a letter to the editor regarding the sad and sorry responses to projects and fund-raising events of the CVYO and the Community Center.

People are more often heard to condemn the "goings on" of today's youth rather than telling of the many good things they do. Facts and figures have proven that since the CVYO was organized, there has been a substantial decline in the rate of juvenile delinquency in Carmel Valley. We think that if they really desired to do any research on the matter, those who complain would find out that the vast majority of the teenagers are NOT those who hit the headlines as drug users, hippies, juvenile delinquents, etc. Most of them are earnest young people who have a heck of a world to adjust to. This is part of growing up...but these Valley kids

Backing . . . or no backing. That is the question!

who have fought, scrapped and worked for their youth organization and have had a dedication that won't stop... still lack support... both moral and financial.

We have written letters, addressed envelopes, and licked stamps for the Community Center drives... we have written editorials urging community support... and it is unbelievable and discouraging to view the lack of response. Although at present these two are separate organizations, they are very closely joined... one owns the property and is responsible for the paying of the bills on the physical plant, the mortgage, the maintenance on the center building, etc. The other is responsible for the activities of the young people which are carried on in the Community Center building. The center, of course, is also the headquarters for many other community activities... yet it is a con-

stant battle to eke out the barest amount of funds necessary JUST to pay the bills of both these organizations.

It would be interesting to see what the reactions would be if this situation continues and the CVYO and the Community Center were to have to fold... dispose of the property on Ford Rd. and just call it quits because Carmel Valley obviously didn't want them.

We would chance to bet that there would be a fantastic uproar... "you CAN'T do THAT! You owe it to all of us to keep the youth group and the Community Center...!!!"

Why? The people of Carmel Valley obviously feel they don't owe anything to them!

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

CVYO and delinquency

Editor, The Outlook:

Juvenile delinquency is certainly becoming a problem everywhere. I maintain the best way to combat the biggest portion of this problem is community support.

For instance, the Carmel Valley Youth group had a chili bean feed for the public the other evening. It was well advertised through different Valley organizations, plus The Outlook. The CVYO made less than \$20... hardly enough for the expenses.

The feelings of these kids who work hard to put on a project and get hardly any community support is that the people don't care too much about their organization. Therefore, this causes many of them to think about dropping out of the youth group.

When a child has nothing to do, he certainly has a greater opportunity to get into trouble... if the community doesn't seem to care, he certainly has a greater temptation.

If there were enough support from local residents so they could purchase athletic equipment, games, etc. to help keep them occupied, I believe we would have a terrific youth organization that we, and they, could be proud of. But, more important, it would help combat a lot of the kids' problems.

Mal Tavares
Member of the Carmel Valley
Youth Organization Board of Directors

Police quality is good

Editor, The Outlook:

In the Feb. 7, 1968, issue of The Carmel Valley Outlook was your article "Chamber circulates petition for more police protection." In the article the statement was made, I quote: "We feel that inadequate police protection is a definite factor in this, and we ask that both the quantity and the quality of police controlling be increased throughout Carmel Valley."

I did suggest at the last Board of Directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that a petition be circulated and I felt that moneys should be obtained for this additional expense from the room tax collected in this area; but I did not state that this area was contributing \$12,500.00 due to the fact that I do not have these figures and have only heard at times what the estimate is.

My main concern with this article is that the party or parties who drew up this petition stated that the quality of the police controlling be increased. To this word I objected seriously when I saw the article in your paper and attempted to have the petitions withdrawn and this wording deleted. This was not done.

I have had contacts with the Sheriff's Department since I first took up residence in the Carmel Valley in 1930 and during all those years the quality of the gentlemen working as Deputy Sheriffs has been, in my estimation, of the best. For that reason I am asking that you publish this letter so as to clarify my position, being as a longtime resident, property owner and charter member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Yours very truly,
Herbert W. Brownell

PG&E litterbugs

Editor, The Outlook:

With due respect to the PG&E for their excellent work on the CV Road during the installation of the gas lines... the individual workers seem not to know about the litter campaign.

From the area where they stopped for lunch on the "Porter Curve" I've just gathered two baskets of raisin boxes, sandwich bags, cans, bottles, even mashed oil cans, paper bags, etc.

Gertrude Stoney
Carmel Valley

It's worth the battles!

Editor, The Outlook:

Just to show you that the sweat and tears shed by responsible Valleyites have been worth it and quite an example to towns that really need it, we are enclosing the following portion of an editorial from The Novato Advance:

"Two newspaper clippings recently caught our attention; one was from our own newspaper and the other from one of San Francisco's city papers.

"The one from the Advance concerned a meeting held in Nicasio Valley recently to explore the possibility of protecting the valley in the same manner Carmel Valley was, despite the dangers posed by development.

"On hand was a speaker from Carmel Valley who described the controls the community had used to soften the blow of real estate development.

"Normally the major roads in Carmel Valley would have been lined by eyesores such as billboards, neon signs, and other prefabricated monstrosities. But residents of the Valley, led by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, insisted that new businesses respect the character of the community.

"As a result the present business center blends in well with the landscape and flavor of the Valley.

"A University of California faculty member reported that much of the success of Carmel Valley's development resulted from careful attention to the details of building design and landscape treatment.... If Carmel Valley can protect its natural charm and landscape features, so can we. Protection of Marin's natural landscape doesn't have to be restricted to Nicasio Valley. We can import the same dedication and feeling about our land to Novato.

"All it takes are concerned citizens, organized to apply political pressure, and local government representatives eager to shape a community into a form that will draw the praise and thanks of generations to come."

Tell them to keep up the good work as we hope to eventually build on our Tierra Grande lot and enjoy the beauty they have created again.

Donna and Dallas Pack

Outlook

for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.

Events marked * are free to the public.

Events marked # are open to members and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee.

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

* Valentine's Day

CV Chapel Guild, Fellowship Hall, 12:45 p.m.

* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, CHS, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

"Tight Little Island," Village Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Carmel Music Society concert, Austin Reller, violinist, Sunset Aud., 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"A Foreign Affair," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

"The Truth about Spring," children's movie, 1 and 3 p.m.

Art workshop for high school students, 8 weeks of classes at MPC, sponsored by MPMAA.

Nature movie and live animal interview, Youth Science Center, 2 p.m.

"A Foreign Affair," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Eric Norstad, pottery show and sale, Armstrong house, Middle Canyon Rd., CV, 10-6 p.m.

"Room at the Top," Village Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Great Expectations," Village Theatre, 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Mardi Gras" young people's dance, St. Dunstan's, 6:30-9 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Carmel High, faculty room, 8 p.m.

"Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," film, Village Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

"Lavender Hill Mob," Village Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

* Washington's Birthday, no school.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"8 1/2," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Horse's Mouth," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.



Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Printing	Margaret Nielsen

1968

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Office: 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)
93924



Sheriff's Blotter

Feb. 12

Mrs. Martha Lefler, Carmel, reported meat taken from her freezer inside garage.

Feb. 11

Burglary at the parking lot of Mission Carmel revealed by Carmel police.

Radio Salinas advises of possibility of tidal waves from earthquake in Solomon Islands.

Feb. 10

Francis Johns, Carmel, reported missing spare tire and wheel from a VW parked in his driveway.

Dorothea Hancox, Baldwin Pl., Carmel, reported a burglary.

George Whitcomb, Partington Ridge, reported a burglary. Kenneth Wiese, Segundo Rd., CV, reported imprints of a hand on his back porch... doesn't think they are his.

Virginia DeMaria, Rippling River Resort, reported a break-in.

John Mark, Agrimensors, Robles del Rio, reported someone cutting down a tree on prop-

erty.

Mrs. Randolph Hilton reported theft of a light fixture from a house being built in CV.

George Willis of Carmel Valley Market reported that a man broke into the market, grabbed a bottle and ran.

Feb. 9

The Rev. William Pratt reported vandalism at Carmel Valley Manor.

Ralph Updike asked to see a deputy regarding thefts at Valley Lodge.

Feb. 8

Forgery case... the victim was Rippling River Resort. Check had been stolen from Lt. B.M. Brown of Monterey and forged.

Ed Spears, Laurel Dr., CV, reported burglary at his construction site in Carmel Highlands.

Conference spotlights Middle School

Carmel Middle School was spotlighted at the recent 1968 joint conference in Palo Alto of the California Elementary School Administrators Association.

Feb. 6

Wesley Ball, Mission Fields, Carmel, had garage door stolen.

Patricia May, Holman Rd., reported a stolen bike.

Florence Griffith, Valley Way, Carmel, said someone entered her house and took items of little value. She thinks her arrival scared them off.

ation and California Association of School Curriculum Development.

"A Discussion of the Middle Segment of a Unique 4-4-4 District Organization" was subject for five Carmel school leaders.

Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent of the Carmel School District, was chairman of the forum on the Middle School. Participants included Principal Orville Rogers, Henry Chapple, vice principal; Albert Kolb, Middle School science teacher, and Jay Criddle, counselor.

CLUBS

● CV Kiwanis

More than 2,000 companies are working now in oceanography and related fields, Sidney Brooks, executive secretary of the ocean activities council of Monterey County Industrial Development Inc. told Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at last week Tuesday meeting at Los Laureles Lodge.

He predicted rapid growth of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories of the California State Colleges and revealed that over 100 graduate students at the Navy Postgraduate School are now concentrating in ocean sciences.

● Sierra Club

Sierra Club members and guests are invited to take a walk at Point Lobos either on Saturday or Sunday, Feb. 17 or 18.

On both days a hike will start at 9:30 a.m. from the entrance of the reserve. A leisurely walk of about six miles will take the hikers around the perimeter of the reserve to study wildlife, geology, Indian campsites and history of the reservation.

● Stamp Club

Dr. Margaret Barnes of Carmel will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club on Feb. 19 in the Faculty Room of Carmel High School at 8 p.m. Dr. Barnes has chosen as her subject the stamps of Pitcairn Island, a British colony whose postal affairs are administered from Fiji.

Miss Norma Hall, also of Carmel, will show slides of Pitcairn and speak on her experiences there in 1962.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Blouse Boutique owners are active in local theatre

Although Roy Baxter and Mike Keller are partners in the tiny little Blouse Boutique in Crichton House Court, Roy is the one whom you will usually see in the shop. However, if you are a Peninsula theatre-goer, you would have seen both of them numerous times in local productions. Mike was also director at the Studio Theatre for three years.

at the first had to be taught every move. Their suppliers went out of their way to help and in the past year they have learned a lot.

They have made a practice of hand-picking every item that goes into the boutique and have also put in a complete line of larger sizes in name brand blouses.

The shop itself is an innova-



ROY BAXTER

The two met at the Pasadena Playhouse and then were employed at Desilu Studios, where Roy was in the editorial and production departments and Mike was a script writer.

Roy had been stationed at Fort Ord during service and learned to love this area. So after he decided to leave the rat-race of commercial theatre and TV down south, he came to Carmel. He and Mike had seen each other at work, found out that this was a mutual destination so they decided to go into business together.

Originally they opened The Black Freighter, in September of 1965. They specialized in men's gifts and imports there until early 1967. Then they decided to switch to ladies' apparel.

The little glass and copper gazebo built by the fountains in the court became their new headquarters.

They decided to specialize to the utmost in the tiny boutique with only blouses and tops and a few matched skirts and shirt dresses by their major blouse manufacturer.

Both were complete novices at women's wear, Roy says, and

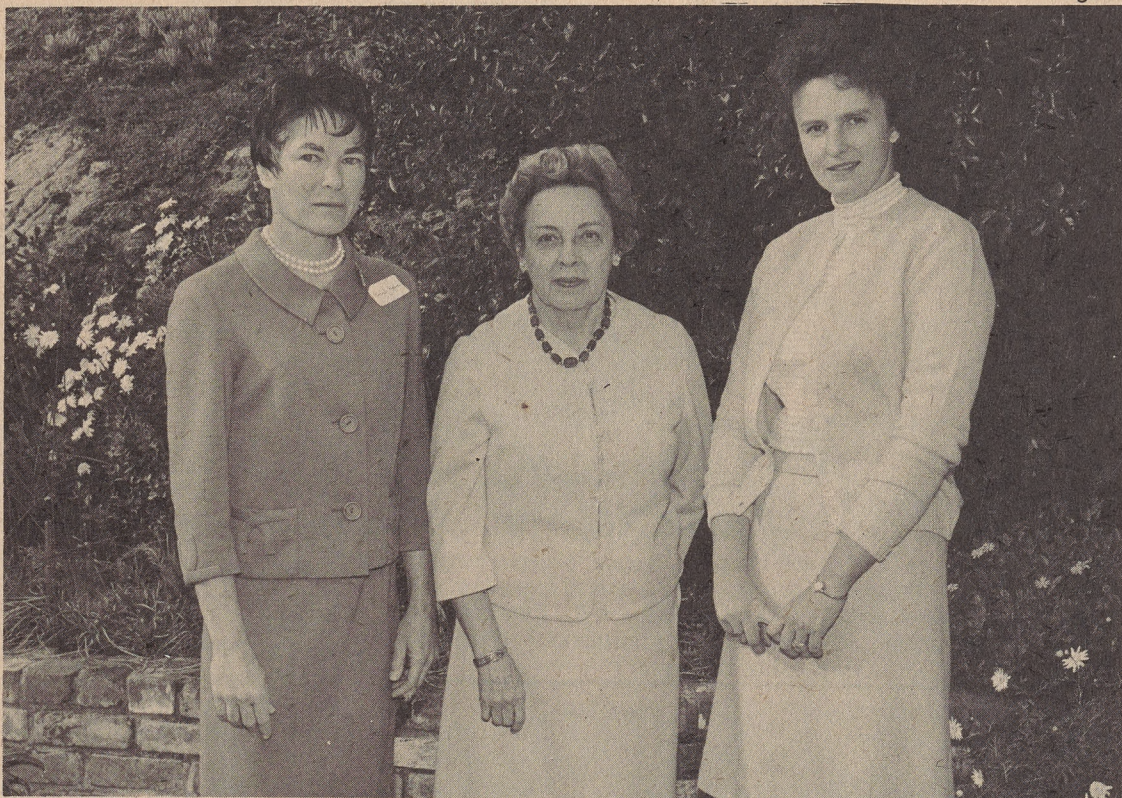
tion, since most store owners want lots of space. This one is fascinating because of its small size, shape and placement. Glass on three sides, and attached to the courtyard wall on the fourth, it is like a garden house, roofed in burnished copper. There is a twin on the other side of the fountain which we will visit next week. Bud Clark was responsible for building the courtyard complex and its unusual shops.

Roy says it is a joy to listen to the play of water from the two fountains... far better than any piped-in music and makes work almost a pleasure.

Carmel Students in scholarship semi-finals

Semi-finalists in the California State Scholarship competition at MPC include three students from Carmel.

They are Donna J. Hutton, a sophomore Spanish major; John F. Morrice, a freshman music major, and Mary J. Weatherford, a general studies student.



THE WELLESLEY CLUB'S annual Book Sale is scheduled for March 15 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hard at work collecting books and prints are (left to right) Mrs. James Higgins, publicity chairman from Carmel, Mrs. Frederick Hard from Santa Cruz and Mrs. John I. Horton, also from Carmel. Anyone inter-

ested in donating books may call Mrs. R.L. Bowser (624-4766), Mrs. A.H. Marshall (624-7166), Mrs. W.E. Schenck (624-2414) or Mrs. W.S. Tower (624-3378) to arrange for pick-up. Proceeds go to the assistance fund for girls who qualify for Wellesley scholarships. (Photo by Julian P. Graham.)

Tells legal background

Los Gatos Realtor speaks on equal opportunities

"Force and legislation are not the correct approach to equal rights," Emmette T. Gatewood, Los Gatos realtor, told the Carmel Board of Realtors at a luncheon meeting last week at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Introduced by Pres. Charles McEwen of the Board of Realtors, Gatewood is a member of the executive committee of the California Real Estate Association, and spoke for its Equal Rights Committee. The meeting was also attended by the

leaders of the Monterey and Salinas realty boards.

"America is a strong country because of its equal opportunities," the speaker declared. "The realtors' goal should be to eliminate discrimination and to promote equal rights. We are trying to implement the 'Pledge of Allegiance' which says 'liberty and justice for all.'"

He outlined the legal background, from the 1959 Unruh Act, which guaranteed equal accommodations in business and services, to the 1963 Rumford Act, which prohibited discrimination in much housing, to its overturn by passage of Prop. 13 in 1964. But the state supreme court in 1964 overturned Prop. 13 and its verdict was supported by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967.

The California Real Estate Association, Gatewood went on, is supporting a new housing act to create a housing commission "to solve discrimination problems by education."

He pointed out that the CREA believes that a person should have the right to sell property to whom he wants. But, he said, the realtor's code of ethics says that realtors have no right to determine the makeup of neighborhoods and it is unlawful for realtors to suggest restricted listing.

He suggested "missionary work where discrimination exists. The main thing that's needed is to educate the public not to discriminate."

Films

Museum of Art

The Carmel Museum of Art ends its series of sponsored films at the Village Theatre, Carmel, with a classic Alec Guinness comedy, "The Lavender Hill Mob" next Tuesday.

Tickets purchased in advance will benefit the museum and may be purchased there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except Monday and Sunday). Phone 624-1424.

"Best of British Films" schedule:

Feb. 14 - "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," 7 and 9 p.m.

Feb. 15 - "Tight Little Island," 7, 9 p.m.

Feb. 16 - "Romeo and Juliet" (Lawrence Harvey, Susan Shentall) 7, 9 p.m.

Feb. 17 - "Room at the Top," 7, 9 p.m.

Feb. 18 - "Great Expectations," (John Mills-Jean Simmons), 7, 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 - "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," 7, 9 p.m.

Feb. 20 - "Lavender Hill Mob," 7, 9 p.m.



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CARMEL MA 4-6426

Three Carmelites file for three council seats

With three vacancies, a no-contest city council election next April looked like a probability at press time Tuesday.

Mayor Steve Grant announced he does not plan to seek reelection. Incumbent Gunnar Norberg had filed and Councilman Eben Whittlesey, who had taken nomination papers out, was expected to file before the deadline Thursday.

Frank Falange, a Carmel cultural commissioner and a director of the Carmel Citizens' Committee, was the lone new candidate to file for council.

He is on record against converting Sunset Center playground into a parking lot and in favor of improving it for recreation. He backs the minor changes suggested in the motel ordinance by the Carmel Citizens' Committee.

A Carmel property owner for 18 years, Falange has been a local resident eight years. He retired in 1948 as a Navy captain and was then a General Electric executive, heading the Pacific sales district of its lamp division.

The only contested post appeared to be for city treasurer. Incumbent Joe Runnels will be opposed by Spiers Ruskell, clerk in the Carmel Post Office.

Uncontested is Hugh Bayless for city clerk.

The Shoe Box

Dolores-So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

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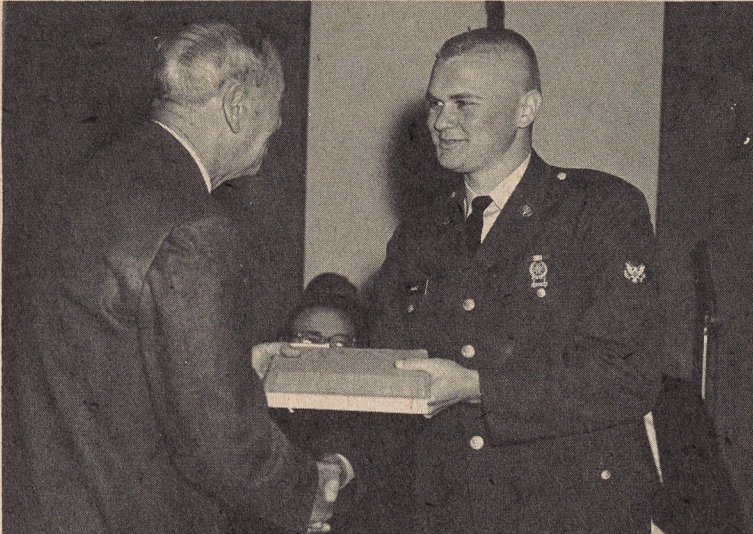
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SP4 THOMAS K. ZAJAC, Czech language student, accepts congratulations and the Monterey Foundation Book Award from James F. van Loben Sels of Carmel, a representative of the Foundation, at graduation ceremonies of the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, Feb. 1. (US Army photo by SP4 Riley)



Complete Home Furnishings
LIBERAL CREDIT
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PHONE 424-4522 CALIFORNIA AT JOHN ST., SALINAS

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



HIGH COST

A gardener asked why he has to pay such a high price for seeds of an F1 Hybrid Zucchini squash, and yet pays only twenty or twenty-five cents for the same amount of regular zucchini seeds.

Well, the latter are collected from zucchini plants on which insects do the pollinization. In the F1 Hybrid kind, two varieties of squash are planted. Then the pollen is taken from one variety and dusted or brushed on the other; at the same time, all precautionary measures are taken not to allow insects or wind to carry the pollen. All these operations take time and hand labor. The fruits which are produced from these two selected parents will be of better quality and the plants more vigorous. The new "carefree" geranium is an F1 Hybrid; five seeds cost eighty-five cents for the reasons mentioned above and also because it is new.

FERTILIZING LAWNS

Some gardeners experience a shock on seeing their lawns

turn brown after fertilizing with regular lawn fertilizer. The explanation for this is that these fertilizers are soluble, like salt. If the lawn is watered sparsely after application, the concentration of fertilizer will be too high and will burn the lawn. The area should be watered thoroughly; try to avoid walking on the lawn then as much as possible, so the soil will not become compacted. If you are still afraid to use chemical fertilizer, then you can switch to organic ones, such as milorganite, which is gentle and feeds the grass for a long period. It is used extensively by golf course managers; it can easily be applied by a spreader.

"SILK-TASSEL BUSH"

Attracting attention in our native garden now, is the shrub, *Garrya elliptica*, "Silk-Tassel Bush," in bloom. This is an evergreen shrub of medium height, with dark-green oak-like leaves of good size; the flowers are borne in long silvery-gray catkins, or dangling sprays, which give the shrub a

of the Oleander Garden Shop

very unusual and graceful appearance. Coming, as they do, in winter, the blooms are doubly noticeable in the landscape. This is a fine native Californian for our gardens.

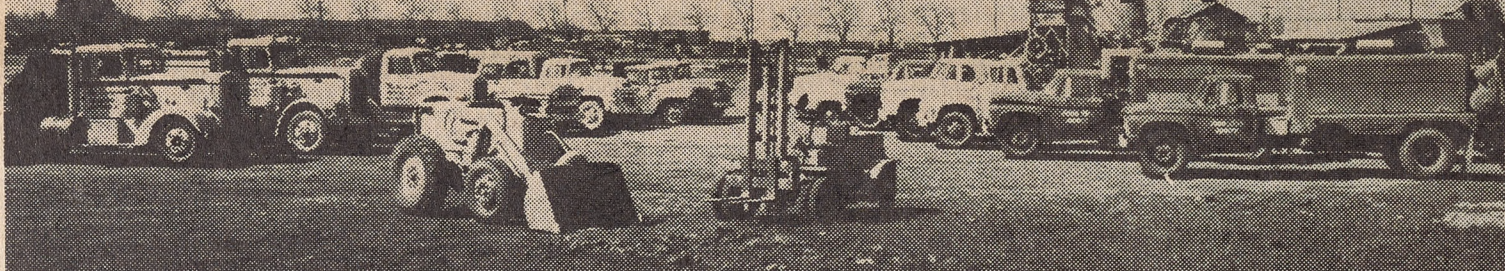
GIFT FROM HUSBAND

Mutamid was the last Arabian ruler of Cordova, Spain. His wife, Rumaykiyya, was known for her beauty, with liquid eyes and amber complexion. Both of them were lovers of flowers and were devoted to their garden.

They were standing together one March morning to see the rare falling of snow, which whitened the distant hills. This beautiful sight moved Rumaykiyya to tears, and she wished she could see this scene every year; her husband then promised that this would be repeated each year.

Hillside around Cordova were planted with thousands of almond trees, from which white petals fell, covering the ground like snow. Wouldn't it be nice if every husband would plant one flowering tree for his wife, and so the whole Valley would be dotted with beauty!

sunkist BUILDS THE POOLS with their own equipment!



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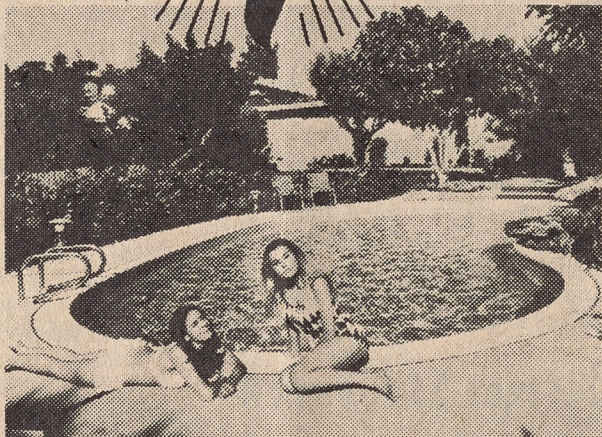
What does this mean to you? It means **DEPENDABILITY** and **QUALITY WORKMANSHIP** with local construction offices and supervision — you have complete assurance of doing business with a **FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE** company — proved by 20 YEARS in the construction industry. Performance bonds are always available with SUNKIST! What about price? SUNKIST'S motto will answer that: "NOBODY, BUT NOBODY, BUILDS A SWIMMING POOL FOR LESS MONEY, UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS POOL!" To keep our equipment and efficient construction crews busy in the winter months **LOWEST PRICES ARE NOW IN EFFECT!** Pools are finished on time or ahead of schedule — saving you money and overhead cost, and allowing you time to landscape ready for summer fun! Come in or **CALL SUNKIST TODAY!**

*** Ask our representative to explain
performance bonds to you.**

Did you know that if your pool contractor fails to pay his suppliers, workers or subcontractors, a legal claim (lien) may be filed against your property — even if you have already paid your original contractor?

**YOUR SUNKIST POOL WILL BE COMPLETED
FREE OF UNJUST LEGAL CLAIMS**

WATSONVILLE 1000 Salinas Rd. 722-1669



5000 cars a day on Valley Road

Traffic volume increased 3% on Carmel Valley Rd. last year over the year before, according to traffic survey of the County Road Dept.

The study, revealed that traffic volume has increased by 400 vehicles a day on Carmel Valley Rd. to now average nearly 5,000 vehicles per day, an increase of 3% in one year. The traffic volumes on this road are approaching — west of Schulte Rd., exceed — the traffic volumes on Highway 101 south of King City, sometimes referred to as "Blood Alley," Supervisor Willard Branson pointed out.

To spur safety, he said that the speed limit was reduced to 55 miles an hour Oct. 27, 1966.

Although traffic volumes have increased on Carmel Valley Rd., both the average speed and accident rate have been reduced. The study showed that while the number of accidents have been reduced, the single car which ran-off-the-road during darkness, remains the most predominant type of traffic accident.

Branson urged motorists to use extreme care during hours of darkness, particularly during the winter months.

He also pointed out that the Monterey County Road Dept. is continuing its traffic safety program throughout the county.

**In Carmel Valley
Shopping Center**

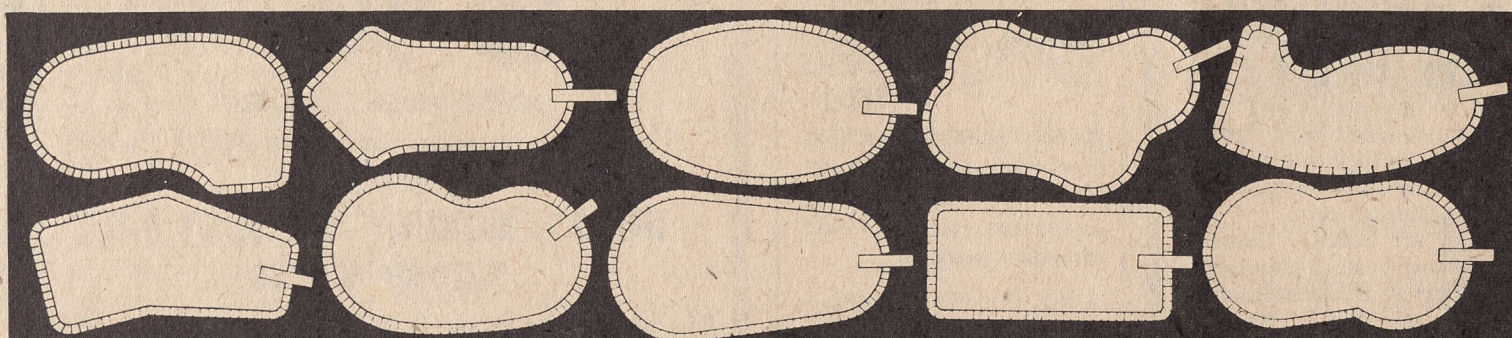
Kearns'

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Six Miles Up Carmel
Valley Road — 624-9401
CLOSED MONDAYS





BOY, OH BOY! Don't you wish you could eat like the Indians did in early California Mission days? ... You can if you come to Old Mission San Miguel on "Indian Cooking Day," Sunday, Feb. 18 ... You may sample, free, various Indian dishes such as atole which Brother Brendan spoons before this group of interested youngsters. The annual celebration will begin at 1 p.m. San Miguel Mission is on Highway 101, seven miles north of Paso Robles ... a nice Sunday jaunt.

"Generation" is a must

Hilarious-serious play is a smash at Studio

It is a rare experience for a reviewer to find an opening night performance practically flawless. One gets used to slow first acts that pick up as the play progresses. In last Friday's opening of William Goodhart's "Generation," at the Studio Theatre was "up, up and away" from the initial word ... and it never stopped. It is one of the first that has impressed us as a finished product on opening night.

In contrast to recent Studio plays, the curtain is drawn so Bob Evan's effective set is a surprise as the curtain parts. The audience sees a loft apartment in Greenwich Village, with old brick walls, colorful posters on the wall.

Young and old generations meet immediately as Walter

Owen, played by James Trivette and his new father-in-law, Jim Bolton, played by Richard Barratt, arrive puffing from the stairs. Jim, an advertising executive, has just arrived from Chicago to view his daughter's husband of one week. She arrives with groceries after a short session fraught with attempted conversations and silences between Walter and Jim ... and she is obviously very pregnant. Anne Brown (in real life, Mrs. James Trivette) plays Doris, the daughter.

The emotional conflict between father, daughter and her husband is very real and very convincing. Father is aghast at his daughter's switch to a "beatnik" life after having been brought up a socialite. She and Walter are young, optimistic

and in love — and not the least bit embarrassed or worried about the obvious discrepancy between baby's arrival and marriage date.

It is the old battle of belief in ideals versus commercialism. Independent young spirit won't be bought with anything.

Father gallantly tries to buy them things for the apartment. "Oh, no, Jim made everything himself ... he hates anything machine-made," says Doris, as she hands her father a glass that keeps falling over on its uneven base.

The program states that this play is a comedy with serious overtones or a serious play with comic overtones, whichever you choose to see. Whether you happen to side with the younger generation or the older generation, the message is well done.

Richard Barratt who plays the father is a career officer, stationed at Fort Ord. Although this is his first appearance in Peninsula theatre, he has had much experience and brings a most professional performance to the role. There is an ambivalence to Father, for he considers himself a liberal thinker. But when he is confronted by a "hippie" type son-in-law, whom he suddenly discovers intends to deliver his soon-to-arrive grandchild himself, his liberality fails him.

Father brings in a stuffy young grey-flannel-suit-type lawyer, played neatly and stuffily by Rick Wolf, to try and figure a way to force the young people to go to a hospital to have the baby ... but at the same time he does realize that they believe in what they are doing. "If we get a court order taking this child it would mean the baby would be taken by the system ...

they would never forgive me." He even tries to dangle success in front of Walter, a photographer, with promises of a successful magazine story in Cutlass magazine ... one which owes him a favor. The editor of "Cutlass," called in to tempt Walter down the primrose path of success, is confidently done by James Lancina.

Reacting to the entire work of advertising and commercialism which Father stands for ... Walter cries, "I don't want to do ADS unto other when I don't want them to do ADS unto me!"

Kent Seavey, another first Peninsula appearance in the most understanding and kindly of doctors, smuggled in by Father to help in the birthing situation. He is sympathetic to the

(Cont. on pg. 15)

LEISURE TIMES

At the Galleries

New Monterey Center

Young violinist to play at Sunset Friday evening

The young American violinist Austin Reller will play for the local audience on Friday, Feb. 16, at Sunset Auditorium starting at 8:30. His is the fourth in the current concert series presented by the Carmel Music Society in its 41st season.

The program will include the Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major by Beethoven; Unaccompanied Sonata No. 1 in G Minor by Bach; Sonata for Violin by Krenek; Elegy for Unaccompanied Violin by Stravinsky; and Polonaise in D Major by Wieniawski.

The young artist's father being on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, he received his early musical education in the Bay area. Naoum Blinder, who had also taught Isaac Stern, took him as a pupil. He further studied in Paris at two separate times, under teachers George Szeryng and Nadine Boulanger. In 1965, he made his debut at New York's Town Hall.



AUSTIN RELLER

Austin Reller has toured extensively in Europe and in this country. In March of 1966 he was on hand in San Francisco to play the Bela Bartok Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony, when it observed Bartok's birthday.

For ticket information for the Feb. 16 concert, call Carmel Music Society's headquarters at 624-7500.

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Gala Opening Friday Feb. 16

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MIKE KELLER

BETTY FOWELSTON

GERTRUDE CHAPPELL

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Show Alone \$3
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Curtain 8:30

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"GENERATION"

(Yours Versus Theirs)

FRIDAY, SATURDAY &
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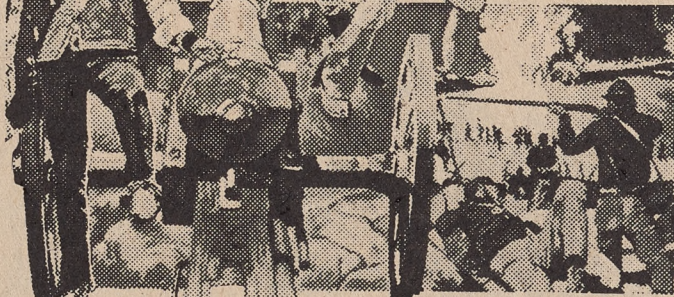
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THE UGLY"

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ALDO GIUFFRÉ and MARIO BREGA

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TECHNICOLOR

also starring
ELI WALLACH

Screenplay by
AGE-SCARPELLI,
LUCIANO VINCENZI
and SERGIO LEONE

Directed by
SERGIO LEONE

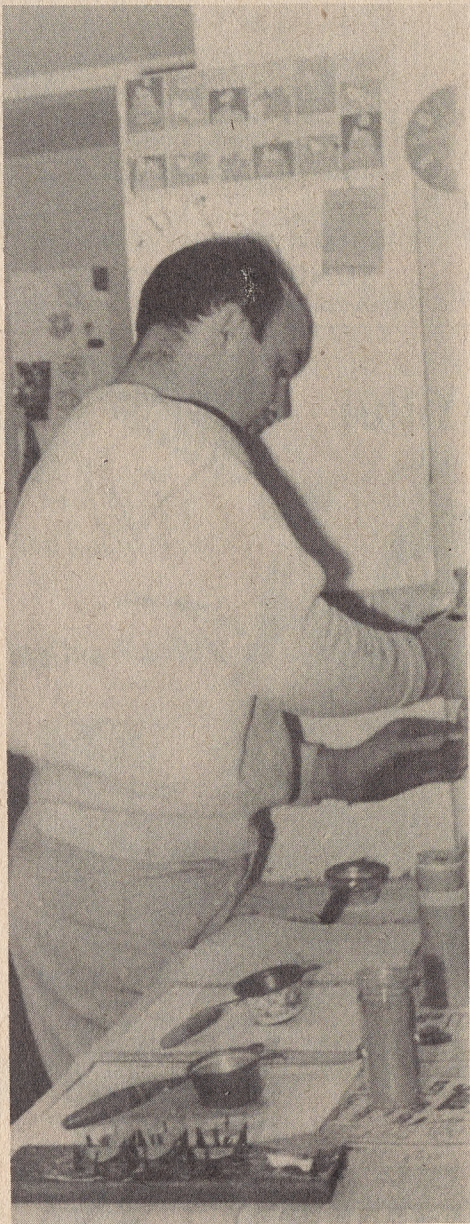
Music by ENZO MARRICONE - Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI for P.E.A. - Produzioni Europee Associate, Rome

Performances each evening 7:00 and 9:40
NOW MATINEES every Saturday and Sunday
Continuous Performances from 1:30 p.m.



RUTH CAREFULLY PLACES a large glass bead in the center of the pieces of copper which Cannes has dusted with the enamelling powder.

A hobby turned into a career



RUTH BUOL CREATES GLOWING PO

From the bottom of a class of ten women who were learning to do copper enameling, Ruth Buol of Carmel rose to a highly successful jewelry designer whose pieces are sold in some of the finest shops in the country.

In 1951, Ruth enrolled in the enamelling class in New Britain, Conn. Although she had never done any craft work before, she had a background of being a successful portrait artist and she had a mad passion for color. While other women in the class were cutting perfect squares of copper and enamelling neat earrings, Ruth was cutting strange shapes and punching holes in them so she could link a group together.

She fell in love with the entire idea of the jewelry making and after struggling through the class, she immediately set up a workshop in her basement with a second-hand kiln and then started experimenting.

LIMOGE METHOD

She settled on the Limoge method of enameling and after great experimentation was able to alter it so that there was little or no cracking or chipping when big hunks of glass were fused to the copper and enamelling powder.

For her own use she began making a number of pieces, earrings, necklace collars and bracelets, in bright colors because she loved costume jewelry and could never get enough of it. Each piece was done to have a smashing effect at about a two block distance, Ruth said. People started stopping her in the street or in shops, to find out where she had gotten these unusual pieces.

BIRTH OF A CAREER

All the time she was continuing her career in portraiture. When she went to the Great Plains area on an annual summer painting trip, Ruth took along some of her "Buol's Jewels."

A friend in Lincoln, Neb., gave a chic tea in her honor, according to Ruth, and they decided to set out some of the jewels on a table. Within moments, the place was a madhouse after the women spotted the jewelry and the tea, per se, was a lost cause. All of them were purchased and orders placed for many more. It was then that Buol's Jewels became a business rather than a hobby.

Ruth is a collector and lover of fine art. Having spent three years in Paris and Florence studying both piano and painting, she met many of the better known artists who were there at the time.

The arts are surely a basis for Ruth's vitality. Her home reflects this in the grand piano, the interesting painting and drawings, and sculptures which live in a setting of flowing colors as imaginative as her jewels.

Her first major outlets were such stores as Peck and Peck in New York, and Neiman Marcus in Texas, but she still never felt sure that anything would hold together.

EXCITEMENT

One of the most exciting things about the whole process, Ruth says, is the fact that no two pieces ever turn out exactly the same. The sparkling colors of the glass beads flow like a glowing pool of water over the colors of the enamel. When Ruth first started experimenting with using beads instead of the pieces of marble which she had in class, she sent for several gross of novelty beads from New York. This was during the summer after her course in New Britain and she had been using all kinds of objects to fuse and melt as she made jewelry and ashtrays in her basement workshop.



RUTH FEELS THAT her portrait of a young girl water effect with swirls of green and blue and glo background. Here she holds it in front of shop in Carmel.

When the shipment arrived, the bill was \$450.00. Her husband bailed her out that time and then washed the hands of the whole project.

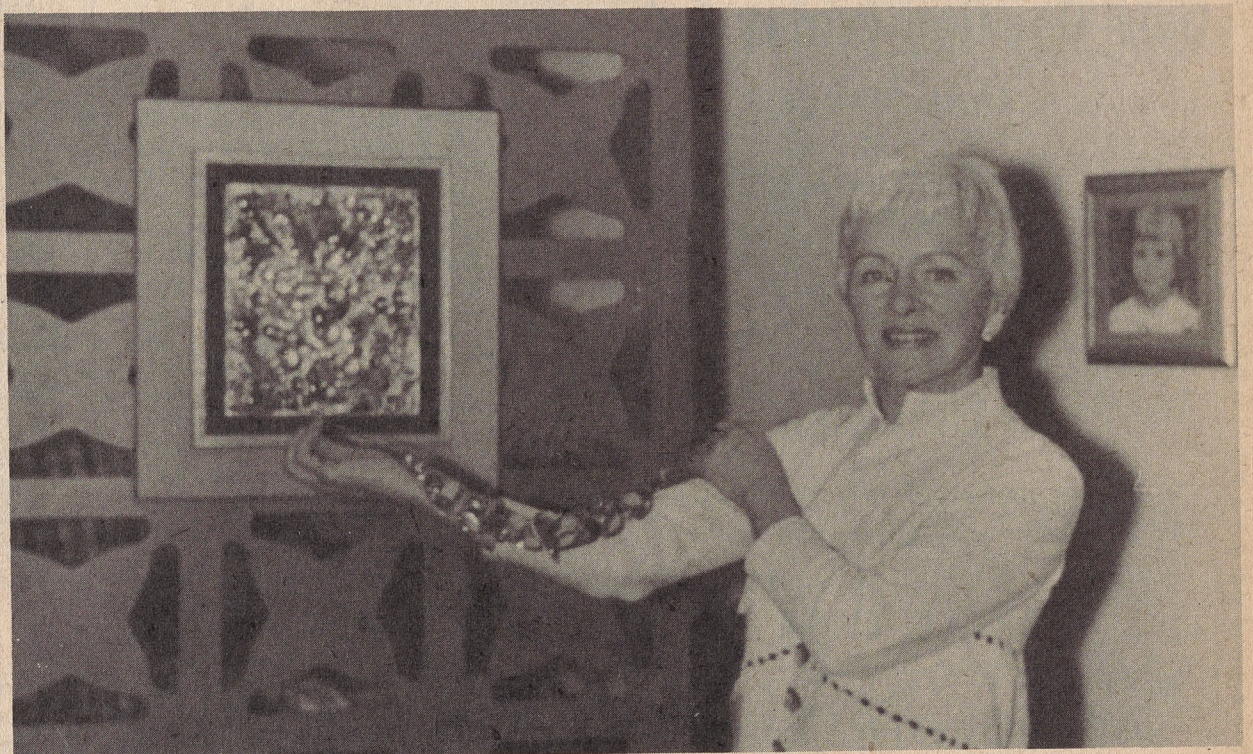
EUROPEAN BEADS

Now, most of her beads come from Czechoslovakia and Venice, and the windows in her workshop are lined with glass shelves alive with colorful beads in jars.

Ruth is helped in her business by her son, Cannes, and his wife, Donna. Cannes is in the St. Del Dono Court in the mornings and Donna comes in the afternoon while Cannes and Ruth are producing more Buol's Jewels.

One of the more recent innovations that Ruth has tried is a return to her first talent and love, portraiture. But this time in enamels and jewels instead of paint and canvas.

Blues, greens, oranges, reds, purples and swirl through the fascinating jewelry of Ruth Buol as water currents flowing through a still pond, but no one ever looked as wildly exciting as this.



LEFT - HAL... els is the n... Names such... pri, Butterfly... FAR LEFT -... in a neat ga... the treated c... Ruth is work... more design... they have sta... it is even m... match a dress

NG POOLS OF LIGHT AND COLOR IN HER JEWELS

Photographs and story by Ginnie Drew



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green and blue and glowing jewels set in the
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ng as this.



LEFT — HALF THE FUN of creating the jew-
els is the naming of the different designs.
Names such as Cleopatra, Enchantment, Ca-
pri, Butterfly, Misty, are but a few.
FAR LEFT — PRODUCTION is simply done
in a neat garage workshop. Cannes covers
the treated copper with the powder color while
Ruth is working around the corner cutting out
more designs. They produce designs which
they have standardized as part of the line, but
it is even more fun to do special orders to
match a dress or occasion.



ABOVE — THE COPPER for the base of the jewels is
easily cut into interesting shapes.

LEFT — CANNES SPRINKLES enamelling powder on a
future pair of earrings destined for the Mauna Kea shop
in Hawaii.

BELOW — NONE OF RUTH'S pieces can exceed twelve
inches because that is the size of her kilns. Large ash-
trays are a popular item as well as jewelry, with
chunks of glass and beads set in design.



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mel Valley Rd., 3 1/2 miles from Highway 1. Valley Hills
Shopping Center. PHONE 624-7330

MARY & KARL KUNZ, New Owners

Youth program press relations

Valley author returns to political writing

Big-league political service is calling author Winthrop Griffith from his writing sanctuary in Carmel Valley, and he's headed back to Washington this week to accept the appointment as consultant to the President's Council for Youth Opportunities.

He will again be working with Hubert Humphrey, whose press secretary he was when Humphrey was senator from Minnesota and who now, as vice president, also serves as chairman of the U.S. Council for Youth Opportunities.

"We'll be back to Carmel Valley," Griffith declared. "We've decided that this is the Valley for us, and we're storing our furniture in anticipation of returning after the election."

"The election" is the presidential election this fall, when Griffith will be aboard the Vice President's campaign plane, directing press relations.

Until the summer, he hopes to help put together a program to co-ordinate youth job promotion. "Humphrey considers this is his most important domestic task," Griffith explained. "The program is aimed at stimulating jobs and training chiefly for minority groups."

Emphasis is on trying to get local government and private industry involved, he said. Programs are encouraged such as the Negro children from the Los Angeles Watts area who spent several weeks last summer at Camp Roberts.

"The effort is to prevent restlessness and violence which have marred recent summers, by providing something positive," he added.

Griffith will be heading the national press relations for the

Youth program.



WIN GRIFFITH

During his year here, he has nearly finished a new book on the basic nature of U.S. politics. It describes changes in American political structures, ex-

pressing concern on the tendency to make democracy by the people more difficult.

As a result of his four years with then Sen. Humphrey, Griffith wrote a well-received biography: "Humphrey: A Candid Biography."

After that Washington stint, Griffith was deputy state controller in Sacramento, then State Controller Alan Cranston's right-hand man.

His wife Pat is also a former newspaper writer; they met while both writing for the San Francisco Examiner. The Griffith family, Win and Pat, their son Kevin and daughter Christina, will take off from their Poppy Rd. residence this week by car.

SPORTS

WRESTLING

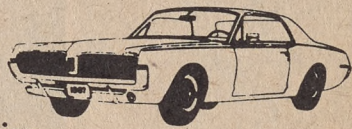
Carmel High wrestlers came through with 40 points in their first participation in the Mission Trail Athletic League Wrestling tourney Saturday at Gonzales.

Gonzales took first, Pacific Grove second, Hollister third and the Padres last.

A tough break for Carmel was an injury to Tim Dyer in the 154-lb. class, who was forced to forfeit.

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Carmel

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ED LANGSTON, Owner

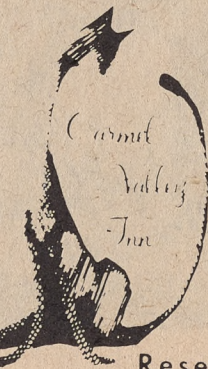
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LUNCHEON in
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DANCING every night
from 9:30

the **CASA
MUNRAS**

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

HIPPIEVILLE

The Marzi's "pad" on Calle de la Ventana was where all the action was when Nancy and Rudi decided recently to have a hippie dinner party. Psychedelic posters and the odor of burning incense greeted the guests arriving for the cocktail hour. Costumes whose designs bordered on genius were worn by each of the party-goers for their "trip" through Way Out Robles del Rio.

Tommi and Phil Cordrey easily won the title of flower children with their professional job of makeup with flowers painted on their faces. Bettie O'Neal as a hippie in a red wig was so cleverly disguised that when she went on to Doris Anderson's elegant dinner party she was refused admittance by the Anderson guests!

Others attending included Nancy's sister, Connie Edler and her guest, Dave Miller, both of Daly City, Lorraine and Bob Jones, Marian Gray and Ginnie and Lee Murphy. From Carmel came Pat and Ed Gillooly, Marise and Dave Wald, Ron Ohlmeyer, John Matson and Charlie Jakmella.

MANY CONVEYANCES

A former Valleyite, CT/2 Kennett Friddle must have broken all previous records concerning transportation to his new assignment, when from Monterey, Calif., USA, to Edsel, Scotland, he traveled via four airplanes, three trains, a taxicab, and a limousine!

Kennett, who had been home on leave following a two-year tour of duty in Japan, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle of Pacific Grove, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Love of the Valley. His Scotland assignment will be of seventeen months' duration.

VALLEYITES PARTICIPATE

Two Valleyites participated in the Health Careers Day, an all-day conference held last Saturday at North Salinas High School, attended by approximately 500 students from high schools and junior colleges in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Dr. Darrell C. Jewett of Garzas Rd. was a member of the panel representing psychiatry, and Mrs. David Edwards of Toyon Way, also a member of the panel, presented her views on psychiatric social work.

Designed to inform young people of the career possibilities in the thirteen career areas which were covered, those attending were also able to view booths housing exhibits such as the Transparent Woman. The seven-foot talking dummy is used to demonstrate the loca-

tions and organs of the body. Salinas firemen were also on hand to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with their breathing dummy, Resuscit-Ann.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center for an evening of play. Awarded first place were Mrs. Charity Crane and her partner, Mrs. Sue Stoney. Dr. and Mrs. Arno Hanel were in second place, while Col. (ret.) A.L. Friedenthal and his partner, Maurice Stoney, were awarded third place honors.

A SON FOR KOHNKES

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Kohnke of Robles del Rio who welcomed a son, Thomas James who arrived Jan. 14 at Community Hospital. The young man weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Triena, the baby's maternal grandparents from San Jose, came for a visit when he was a week old.

His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Kohnke of San Mateo had double cause for celebrating because in addition to the arrival of a grandson, they welcomed a granddaughter, born nine days later to their younger son and his wife in Oregon. She was the first girl to be born in the Kohnke family in two generations.

MORRIS' VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. David Morris of Garzas Rd. were in the Fiji Islands last week when Joan's mother, Mrs. Paul Coffey, staying with the members of the family remaining at home, had her latest communique. The Valleyites, who had stopped briefly in the Hawaiian Islands, had anything but a pleasant beginning for their journey.

Joan had managed to carry a few of the Valley flu germs in her luggage and they attacked with a vengeance in the tropical paradise, and Dave was recovering from head injuries sustained in a surf board accident.

Come home, you two, it's safer in Carmel Valley!

BICYCLING IN BIG SUR

Eighteen adults and children solved the dilemma of "where does one bicycle in safety" last Sunday by loading their collective cycles in a pickup along with picnic lunches and heading for the campgrounds at Big Sur.

Closed to all auto travel during the winter months, the paved roads present an ideal gentle, rolling area on which to ride.

Among the families making up the bike clan were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillooly and children of Carmel, Mrs. Marian Gray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Marzi and children.

PARTY AT LIBRARY

Paula Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington of Sage Rd. celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday with the pre-school reading group at the Village library. Mrs. Louva Huntington, county librarian, entertained the twenty-seven children attending with stories, songs, games and records. Cookies were served in honor of the celebrant who pre-

sented each of the children with a harmonica as a keepsake of her special day.

PETE THOMSEN HOME

Mrs. Helen Thomsen of El Hemorro is enjoying a visit from her son, Seaman 3/c Peter Thomsen who is home on leave from the Navy. Pete has just returned from an eight-month Pacific tour where he served on board the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Oriskany.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

The Thrift Shop at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive will hold a Half Price Sale of their men's clothing department Feb. 17 through Feb. 24. A large selection of men's suits, slacks, shoes, etc. may be had on these days at giveaway prices.

Carmel Rancho Wash & Dry Cleaning
Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning
Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags, etc. or for overloads.

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SALINAS BUYING GUIDE
Where To Find Service In Salinas

PORTER & IRVINE DEPARTMENT STORE Merchandise for the entire family STYLE QUALITY VALUE Boy Scout Equipment 307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN SALINAS	Green's Camera Shop PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT 350 Main St., Downtown Salinas 424-5247 Free Parking in Rear	KANE & ZECH TELEVISION & APPLIANCES 325 MAIN STREET	MAGNAVOX, ZENITH FRIGIDAIRE Music, Records Phone 424-2511
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Change to Safeway Discount

Shopping Test after Shopping Test proves beyond a doubt that



Mrs. Walter Nicol Saved 10% on one Shopping Trip to Safeway

To check the facts, we asked Mrs. Walter Nicol of Santa Cruz to compare food prices in this area. From her own shopping list she shopped at Safeway Discount. Her list of food cost \$25.73. Then on the same day she bought the identical list of items at another supermarket. At that store the total was \$28.62. That's a savings of \$2.89 at Safeway Discount. If you'd like more proof, make your own comparison. See how quality and savings go hand in hand at Safeway Discount.

Here is a list of items purchased by Mrs. Nicol

	Safeway Price	Other Store Price		Safeway Price	Other Store Price
Dubuque Canned Ham	\$2.29	\$2.49	Libby Pumpkin	1-lb. 13-oz. Can	21c 21c
Oscar Mayer Weiners	1-lb. Package	68c 79c	Del Monte Beans	French Style Two 1-lb. Cans	44c 62c
Liver Sausage	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub	39c 49c	B&M Brown Bread	1-lb. Can	28c 32c
Spreckels Sugar	10-lb. Bag	\$1.15 \$1.14	B&M Baked Beans	1-lb. 2-oz.—Two Cans	72c 78c
C&H Brown Sugar	1-lb. Pkg.—Two Boxes	34c 35c	Underwood Deviled Ham	4 1/2-oz. Can	43c 45c
Cake Mix	Betty Crocker, Chiffon & Custard Cake 2 Boxes	96c \$1.18	Del Monte Tomato Juice	1-Pint 2-oz.	18c 22c
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can	83c 79c	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	1-lb. 14-oz.	41c 42c
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack—3-lb.	64c 73c	Chili Con Carne	Dennison's—2 1/2-lb. Can	83c 89c
Karo Syrup	Light—Pint Glass	35c 35c	Cranberry Cocktail	Ocean Spray—Qt.	54c 59c
Bisquick	3-lb. 12-oz. Package	63c 63c	Potato Chips	Granny Goose, Twin-Pack 14-oz. Cello	64c 59c
Chocolate Bits	Nestle's, Semi-Sweet Two 6-oz. Bags	50c 58c	Sunshine Soda Crackers	1-lb. Package	36c 37c
Schilling's Pure Vanilla	2-oz.	44c 49c	Mother's Cookies	Five Favorites—Pkg.	65c 69c
Crisco Oil	1-Pint 8-oz. Glass	42c 49c	Fresco	Carton of 10-oz. Bottles	61c 69c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	14-oz.	22c 24c	Aero Menthol Shave	11-oz. Size	79c 98c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	3 Cans	31c 32c	Johnson's Baby Shampoo	7-oz.	98c \$1.09
French's Mustard	9-oz. Jar	18c 19c	Folger's Coffee	1-lb. Can	68c 68c
Golden Grain Spaghetti	2-lb. Package	44c 55c	Ritz Crackers	1-lb. Package	42c 45c
Golden Grain Macaroni	16-oz. Package	26c 29c	Dow Bathroom Cleaner	1-lb. 1-oz.	76c 79c
Del Monte Corn	Cream Style—2 Cans	44c 46c	Johnson's Beautiflor	1-Pint 11-oz.	82c 98c
Campbell's Consomme	2 Cans	38c 39c	Butterfinger Bars	Package of 10	36c 45c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	5 Cubes	9c 10c	Chiffon Tissue	2-Roll Pack	26c 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	1 Large Can	29c 33c	Head Lettuce	2 3/4-lbs.	49c 75c
Lipton Onion Soup	Box	37c 37c	One Bunch Celery		33c 64c
Skippy Peanut Butter	Family Size	94c 94c			

Safeway Total \$25.73 Other Store Total \$28.62

Mrs. Nicol's list authenticated by an independent research firm

Come see what Discount Pricing can mean to you

Just one visit to Safeway Discount will open your eyes wide! A nickel on this item, a dime on that; three cents here, two cents there. Item by item the amounts you save at Safeway Discount continue to add up!

Your penny, nickel, and dime savings can total into dollars on a shopping-cart full. You'll find you're saving really important money on every shopping trip.



SAVE EXTRA ON OUR SUPER SAVERS... When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them **SUPER SAVER**. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

BAKERY PRODUCTS	WAS	NOW
Oven-Ready Biscuits	10c	9c
Pillsbury Biscuits	12c	10c
Dinner Rolls	37c	34c
Apple Turnovers	63c	58c
Chocolate Cookies	53c	46c



Lucerne Ice Cream
Half-Gallon Carton **68c**

BREAKFAST CEREALS	WAS	NOW
Kellogg's Special K	10 1/2-oz. Package	55c 49c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's—8-oz. Package	25c 22c
Cocoa Krispies	Kellogg's—8 1/2-oz. Package	41c 37c
Corn Flakes	Puffed, Post—13-oz. Package	43c 39c
Grape Nut Flakes	Post—12-oz. Package	41c 39c
Raisin Bran Cereal	Post 14-oz. Package	41c 37c
Cheerios Cereal	Prepared—15-oz. Package	53c 49c
Total Cereal	Whole Wheat Flakes—12-oz. Pkg.	59c 49c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	5-oz. Pkg.	35c 30c



Banquet Dinners
(Except Ham)—Each **38c**

CANNED VEGETABLES	WAS	NOW
S & W Asparagus	Green Point 15-oz. Can	79c 66c
Green Beans	Town House, Cut—16-oz. Can	25c 21c
Kernel Corn	Town House, Whole, Golden 16-oz. Can	25c 20c
Green Giant Mexican	12-oz. Can	29c 25c
Tomatoes	Town House, Choice Solid Pack, Peeled 16-oz. Can	25c 21c



Bel-air Cherry Pies
1 1/2-lb. Size **46c**

FROZEN FOODS	WAS	NOW
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	30c 29c
Kernel Corn	Bel-air, Golden—10-oz. Package	25c 17c
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	20c 17c
Mushrooms	Green Giant, In Butter Sauce 6-oz. Package	55c 49c
Green Peas	Bel-air, Fancy Pack—16-oz. Pkg.	30c 28c
Niblets Corn	In Butter Sauce—10-oz. Package	37c 34c
Onion Rings	Bel-air—7-oz. Package	37c 33c
TV Dinner	Swanson's, German—11-oz. Package	69c 64c
Red's Tamales	Package of 8, 4-oz. Tamales	\$1.00 94c
Lucca Ravioli	Ready to Heat & Serve 11-oz. Package	49c 46c
Easy-Bake Cookies	1-lb. Package	49c 44c
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp, Prepared—7 1/2-oz.	39c 37c



Super Soft Bread
Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf **4 for 95c**

FROZEN JUICES & DRINKS	WAS	NOW
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Unsweetened 6-oz. Can	20c 19c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—12-oz. Can	43c 39c
Birds Eye Awake	Breakfast Drink—9-oz.	39c 29c
Grape Juice	Welch's, Concentrate—6-oz. Can	23c 22c
Hawaiian Punch	Red—6-oz. Can	23c 19c



Mt. Castle Wines
Table Variety Gallon **\$1.39**

PREPARED FOODS	WAS	NOW
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's, With Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can	41c 36c
Beef Tamales	Van Camp's, In Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Can	35c 33c
Spaghetti-O's	Franco-American—15 1/4-oz. Can	20c 18c
Spaghetti	Chef Boy-Ar-Dae, With Meat Balls 15 1/2-oz. Can	34c 31c
Bounty Beef Stew	19-oz. Can	63c 61c
Libby's Potted Meat	5 1/2-oz. Can	23c 22c
Sloppy Joes	Libby's, With Beef—15 1/4-oz. Can	69c 63c
Sloppy Joes	Libby's, With Pork—15 1/4-oz. Can	69c 65c

SAFEWAY'S DEPENDABLE



Tom Turkeys
Manor House Grade A —Lb. **32c**

Round Steaks
Boneless, Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **88c**

Ground Beef
Freshly Ground Lean Meat—Lb. **39c**

Pork Picnics
Fresh Shoulder Roast—Lb. **39c**

Chuck Roasts
Choice Beef, 7-Bone—Lb. **55c**

Top Round
U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Lb. **98c**

Pork Butts
Boneless Roast—Lb. **68c**

Crossrib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **94c**

Chuck Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **54c**

Spareribs
Small Sides, Eastern Pork—Lb. **66c**

Sirloin Tip
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **98c**

Steaks
New York, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**

Pork Chops
Center Cuts—Lb. **94c**

Rump Roasts
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **96c**

Top Sirloin
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.52**



SAFEWAY

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... and Keep the Change!



Safeway Discount has the Low Low Prices!

MISCELLANEOUS DISCOUNTS		WAS	NOW
Gillette Blades	Stainless Steel, Supers 5-Blade Package	79¢	69¢
Razor Cartridges	Schick, Band No. 344 Package	\$1.59	\$1.43
Toothbrushes	Pro. Double Duty—Each	89¢	79¢
Plus-White Toothpaste	3 1/4-oz. Tube	89¢	67¢
Denture Adhesive	Polvapip 2.75-oz. Tube	98¢	89¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz. Bottle	\$1.45	\$1.09
Emperin Compound	Pain Reliever 100-Count	\$1.35	\$1.27
Bufferin Tablets	Buffered Aspirin 100-Count	\$1.49	\$1.33
Alka Seltzer Tablets	36-Count	\$1.09	97¢
Tums for the Tummy	100-Count Pkg.	89¢	79¢
One-A-Day Vitamins	60-Count Bottle	\$1.96	\$1.59
4-Way Cold Tablets	30-Count	89¢	79¢
Cough Formula	Adults, Liquid—3 1/2-oz.	\$1.49	\$1.34
Pertussin Vaporizer	Medicated 5-oz. Bottle	\$1.19	98¢
Q-Tips	Cotton Dabs—88-Count Package	59¢	54¢
Bactine Antiseptic	1.75-oz. Size	49¢	45¢
Absorbine Jr.	Combats Athletes Foot 2-oz. Bottle	98¢	88¢
ZBT Baby Powder	9-oz.	69¢	63¢
Johnson's Baby Oil	10-oz. Bottle	\$1.15	\$1.03
Hexol Germicide	Liquid—24-oz. Bottle	\$1.49	\$1.32
Noxzema Skin Cream	Medicated 6-oz. Jar	\$1.10	96¢
Pacquin Hand Cream	2.5-oz. Jar	67¢	62¢
Body Powder	Shower to Shower—7.5-oz.	89¢	79¢
Old Spice Deodorant	Man Power 4.5-oz.	\$1.00	\$1.00
Mennen After Shave	Soft-Stroke 6 1/4-oz. Size	71¢	64¢
Shave Cream	Gillette Brushless—5-oz.	53¢	49¢
After Shave Lotion	Hai Karate—4-oz.	\$1.50	\$1.39
Hair Groom	Heads-Up—4.5-oz. Tube	\$1.09	97¢
Halo Liquid Shampoo	6 1/2-oz.	\$1.09	93¢
Adorn Hair Spray	7-oz. Size	\$1.50	\$1.19

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS		WAS	NOW
All Detergent	Fluffy—48-oz. Package	79¢	76¢
Woolyn Wool Wash	Royal 8-oz. Package	59¢	58¢
Borateem	King Size—7-lb. 2-oz. Size	\$1.59	\$1.48
Dove Liquid	Detergent—22-oz. Plastic	57¢	55¢
Deodorant Soap	Brocade—6 Regular Bars	45¢	43¢
Spray Starch	Easy-On—22-oz. Can	79¢	69¢
Spic & Span	Household Cleaner—3-lb. 6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.06	96¢
SOS Scouring Pads	Pkg. of 18 Pads	49¢	44¢

CANNED FRUITS & JUICES		WAS	NOW
Grape Drink	Welch Ade—46-oz. Can	39¢	38¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red—46-oz. Can	39¢	37¢
Apple Sauce	Town House, Gravenstein 16-oz. Can	25¢	20¢
Apricot Halves	Del Monte, Unpeeled 17-oz. Can	37¢	34¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—30-oz. Can	47¢	41¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves 29-oz. Can	53¢	47¢

Swift's Whole Chicken
3-lb. 6-oz. Can **97¢**

SPREADS & TOPPINGS		WAS	NOW
Margarine	Coldbrook, Pre-Colored, Cubes 1-lb. Package	18¢	15¢
Peanut Butter	Skippy—28-oz. Glass	99¢	94¢
Apple Butter	Smucker's, Cider—19-oz. Glass	43¢	40¢
Clover Honey	Sue Bee—12-oz. Glass	41¢	39¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Glass	73¢	68¢

Minced Clams
or CHOWDER
Salt & Sea—Reg. Can **4 for \$1**

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES		WAS	NOW
Mushrooms	Shady Oak—4-oz. Can	49¢	46¢
Instant Rice	Town House—24-oz. Package	69¢	66¢
Wesson Salad Oil	All Purpose 24-oz. Bottle	46¢	41¢
Wine Vinegar	Italian Kitchen—24-oz. Bottle	45¢	43¢
C & H Sugar	Pure Cane—1-lb. Package	18¢	17¢
Albers Corn Meal	40-oz. Package	37¢	35¢
Sanitary Napkins	Kotex 48-Count Package	\$1.51	\$1.42
Bathroom Tissue	Waldorf, Family Pack 4 Rolls	43¢	39¢
Scott Paper Towels	Decorated 180 Sheets	37¢	36¢
Sharp Cheese	Safeway, Wisconsin—Lb.	98¢	98¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—1/2-Pint	41¢	37¢
Low Fat Yogurt	Lucerne—1/2-Pint Carton	27¢	24¢

Shop the Safeway near you

*Salinas 65 West Market Street at Stone	*Carmel Valley Carmel Valley at Dorris Drive
*Salinas 950 East Alisal Street	*Felton 200 South Highway #9 at Hihn
*Monterey 570 Marinas Avenue at Hartnell	*Aptos 16 Rancho Del Mar at Highway #1
*Pacific Grove 1212 Forest Avenue at Prescott	*King City 815 Broadway at Canal Street
*Seaside 1720 Fremont Blvd. at Mingo	*Marina 215-F Reservation Road at Highway #1
*Gilroy 751 First Street at Wayland	*Santa Cruz 2111 Mission Street at Almar
*Watsonville 600 Highway #1 at Progress	*Santa Cruz 1266 Soquel Avenue at Darwin
*Carmel Valley Carmel Rancho Shopping Center	*Santa Cruz 119 Lincoln at Cedar

Fresh Produce at DISCOUNT PRICES

Extra Fancy APPLES
From WASHINGTON
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Rome, or Winesaps
Mix or Match—Lb. 20¢, or **5 Lb. 99¢**

Oranges New Crop Valencias Lb. 14¢, or **5 Lbs. 69¢**
Potatoes U.S. No. 1, Premium Russet Bakers (6 to 14-oz. Size) Lb. 6¢, or **5 Lbs. 29¢**
Bananas Premium Quality Tropicac or Panchito—Lb. **12¢**

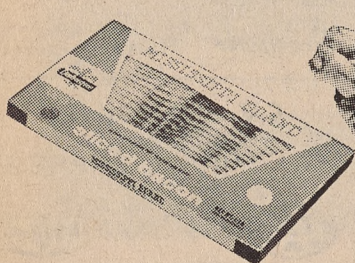
More Produce Values

Cauliflower	Large Snowy-White Heads—Each	35¢
Garden Spinach	Large Fresh Bunches Each 15¢, or	2 for 29¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy Crisp Heads—Lb.	8¢
Radishes—Green Onions	Bunch 10¢, or	3 for 29¢
White Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Lb. 15¢, or	2 Lbs. 29¢
Waldorf Dates	Unpitted—1 1/2-lb. Bag—Each	59¢

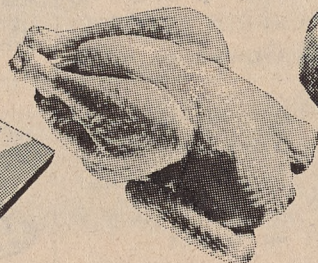
Citrus Juices Daily Sun, Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit, "The Real Thing" (Quart 39¢) —1/2-Gallon **77¢**

Clip-Top CARROTS
Coachella Valley
15¢, or Lb. **2 for 29¢**

MEATS...NOW AT TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES!



Sliced Bacon
Dubuque "Mississippi" 1-lb. Package **56¢**



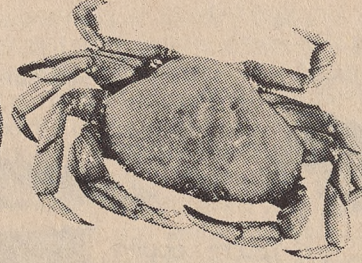
Whole Fryers
Manor House Grade A—Lb. **29¢**



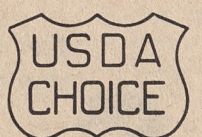
Boneless Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb. **69¢**



Corned Beef
Lean, Boneless, Flavorful Brisket —Lb. **69¢**



Whole Crabs
Dungeness Cooked, in the Shell—Lb. **38¢**



Yes, those wonderful Safeway Guaranteed meats are now at discount prices, too. You'll find the same high quality that you've always found at Safeway, and you'll find no change in our famous waste-free trim.

Turkey Wings
Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **24¢**

Turkey Drumsticks
Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **26¢**

Hen Turkeys
Manor House, Grade A—Lb. **35¢**

Fryer Parts Thighs & Drumsticks —Lb. **59¢**
Ducklings Manor House—Lb. **55¢**
Game Hens Cornish, 1-lb. 4-oz. —Each **68¢**

Canned Hams Dubuque—3-lb. Can **\$2.96**

Beef Liver Uniform Slices—Lb. **64¢**
Safeway Franks All Meat —Lb. **54¢**
Lunch Meat Safeway, Sliced 6-oz. Package **29¢**

Greenland Halibut Fillets—Lb. **69¢**

Fish Crisps Captain's Choice 8-oz. Package **47¢**
Sole Fillets Captain's Choice 1-lb. Package **68¢**
Halibut Steaks Capt.'s Choice 1-lb. Pkg. **78¢**

And if ever a purchase of Safeway meat fails to please you for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly and courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

You can shop at Safeway Discount with confidence!

Psychiatrist to speak to Nursery School parents

Dr. Darrell Jewett, psychiatrist, will speak to the Parent Education class of the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School at their next regular Tuesday evening meeting, Feb. 20, at 8. The class meets in the nursery school music room in the edu-

cation building of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Dr.

The group has been studying the social and emotional development of young children under the guidance of the director,

Mrs. Don Johnson, and Dr. Jewett will conclude this part of the year's study with ideas on the ever popular subject of "Discipline." Fathers of the children enrolled in the nursery school will attend this meeting as well as the mothers who participate in the class each week.

Dr. Jewett graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin in 1955 and received his M.D. degree from the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston in 1959. He completed his medical internship at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco in 1960 and three years of psychiatry residency at the same hospital. He served as Chief of Psychiatry for the U.S. and U.N. Forces in Korea in 1964. He has been in private practice in general psychiatry in Monterey since 1966.

Dr. Jewett lives with his wife, Elizabeth and young son, Michael, on W. Garzas Rd. in Carmel Valley.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS

8 AM—
Holy Communion

9:30 AM—Family
Service and
Church School

11:00 AM—Morning
Prayer and Sermon

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School

11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care

Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

Pet of the Week



"THE COLONEL" got left when his lieutenant master was sent overseas. He needs a new long-legged companion to romp with.

He's a bit on the short side himself, being only 8 weeks old and small for a collie pup. Mrs. May at the SPCA Animal Shelter where The Colonel resides these days, says that the other (mysterious) side of his genealogy suggests that he won't grow to collie height.

He is bright-eyed and very bushy-tailed and full of the dickens. He's smart, too, for he is well on his way already toward being housebroken. He'd love to make your acquaintance some day soon at 2099 David in New Monterey. You might phone 375-3333 for an appointment but that's really not necessary if you arrive between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day except Thursday. (Photo by Virginia and Louis Kay)

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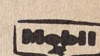
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REMEMBER THE RULES: No ads for real estate, business or services; no ads taken over the phone; mail it in in duplicate or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday of the week before. Limit 15 words or less; one per issue.

FOR SALE

HALF PRICE SALE of men's clothing at Community Chapel Thrift Shop on Village Dr. Feb. 17 thru Feb. 24.

ERIC NORSTAD 2nd annual pot sale at Mildred Armstrong's Middle Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. Saturday, Feb. 17, 10-6.

BENDIX COMBINATION washer & gas dryer for sale or trade for washer and electric dryer. Tel. 624-2157.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Kirk Gayman. 659-2461.

OFFICE COPYING machine — \$45.00. 659-2102, office hours.

GARAGE-RUMMAGE. Feb. 15, 16, 17. Misc. home articles cheap. Rosecrans — west side of San Marcus, Carmel Woods. 624-6151.

FOR SALE 1959 Oldsmobile wagon, white. Automatic. Radio, heater, trailer hitch. 1968 license. \$350. 659-4783.

SHIP'S CLOCK, spoked bezel, chrome finish, strikes bells. \$55. Call 624-3579 between 5 & 6:30 p.m.

SKIS, HART Professional, 7'1". Excellent condition. \$85. 624-1851 days, 624-1152 evenings.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, standard size, 13" carriage. Pica type. Excellent condition. \$165. 624-1851 days, 624-1152 evenings.

RACEHORSE QUALITY oahay, will deliver any amount \$2.25 bale or \$40.00 ton. Phone 674-5764.

HORSE FOR SALE or trade. \$225 or will trade for boat. 659-4332 or 659-2241.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house in Carmel Valley \$150. 659-4286.

SHOP OR STUDIO with living area, in Village. \$140. 659-4286.

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FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WILL NEED a 2 or 3 bedroom house to lease by June 1. 2 adults, 2 children & a dog. Please call 659-4224.

real estate for sale

HACIENDA CARMEL lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for sale by owner. 624-6385.

WANTED

HELP FOR occasional dinner parties — serving, cleaning up. Call 659-2813 or 659-2938.

WANTED: USED child's gym set — need not be in perfect condition. Reasonable. 659-2026.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU NEED help? An experienced, capable married woman can solve your problems. Call 659-4536.

GOOD CLEANING woman available Friday mornings. Spanish speaking. \$1.50 per hour. For information call 659-2431.

February 14, 1968

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 15

BABYSITTING WANTED in my Valley home. Schulte Rd. Dependable. For more information call 624-9629.

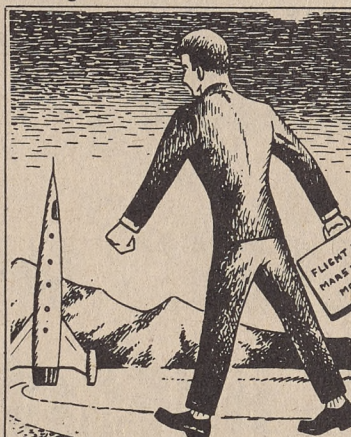
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New Studio play is hit

(Cont. from pg. 7)

young people, but also has concern for the consequences that might occur, if all does not go right.

As they return from a hoot-nanny, where Walter has been singing his folk songs, Doris suddenly realizes now is the hour...

Walter shouts to Father, "Don't just stand there... BOIL WATER!" and the two generations do meet on a certain level after all.

There is much that is funny... there is much that is close-to-home. The play looks at the ageless misunderstanding between generations as the older tend to forget that they too once had special ideals they believed in. "Sticking to your principals is one thing... believing in them is another."

But throughout, each character is exceptionally well cast and superb direction by Don Osborne has produced a well-knit play that old and young alike will enjoy, cogitate over and laugh at copiously. (Not for the very young, however.)

—GD

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Lines From Lois

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But whatever you do — DON'T MISS IT if you've been looking for a really well built, cute little Carmel bungalow. When you drive by (it's the Southeast corner of Junipero and 10th) you'll notice its attractive corner appearance, the shake roof, the fresh paint, the friendly shutters, the beautiful trees. Please don't disturb the occupants, but ask us to show you the equally attractive inside — nice living room, big kitchen with a provincial flavor, airy corner bedroom. Small? Sure! But it was planned for expansion, and the price is also small: Just \$25,950.

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